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Kentucky Kernel

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Bill upping limit to 65 progressing

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

The federal government is one step closer to passing a bill that would raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on state parkways.

Capt. John Lile, commander of public relations for the Kentucky State Police, said he believes the bill will make the parkways consistent with the interstates, whose speed limit was raised this summer to 65 mph.

The secondary roads are the problem because people exiting off the interstate may not be able to adjust to the change in the speed limit, Lile said.

However, he said the increase wouldn't be without its drawbacks.

"We were opposed to the increased speed limit on the interstate because of safety considerations. The fatality rate will increase and it has increased by 10 percent," Lile said.

He said that last Thanksgiving nine people were killed in car accidents on Kentucky roads.

"Over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday 480 people were injured in car accidents in Kentucky," Lile said.

The current law of 65 mph speed limit on federal interstate highways went into effect on June 8, 1987 in Kentucky, he said.

Kentucky U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell proposed the bill to create the same limit on state parkways to the Transportation Appropriations Committee on June 5.

"The bill passed through the Senate by a vote of 84-10 on Oct. 29," said Mary Jane England, press secretary to McConnell. "Now it is in the House-Senate conference committee."

To qualify under the bill's terms parkways must:

- be located outside urban areas of 50,000 people
- be constructed to federal interstate standards or
- be four-lane divided, fully controlled access highways built and designed like interstates which the Secretary of Transportation believes are adequate for the higher speed limit.

England said the legislation was endorsed by the Federal Highway Administration. FHA estimates that Kentucky has approximately 700 miles of highways and parkways.

"Kentucky is second largest in the amount of miles on the parkways. California is the state that beat us out," England said.

The bill will affect 42 states, England said.

"The decision to pass the bill here (in Kentucky) depends solely on the signature of the Secretary of Transportation," said Philipa Doleyn, information officer for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Dormitories close today for holiday

Residence halls on the UK campus will close today at 5 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holiday.

All residence halls will reopen on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m.

Students who will not be able to travel home for the holidays should either find somewhere to stay or contact the housing department for assistance.

WKQQ, city collect coats

Staff reports

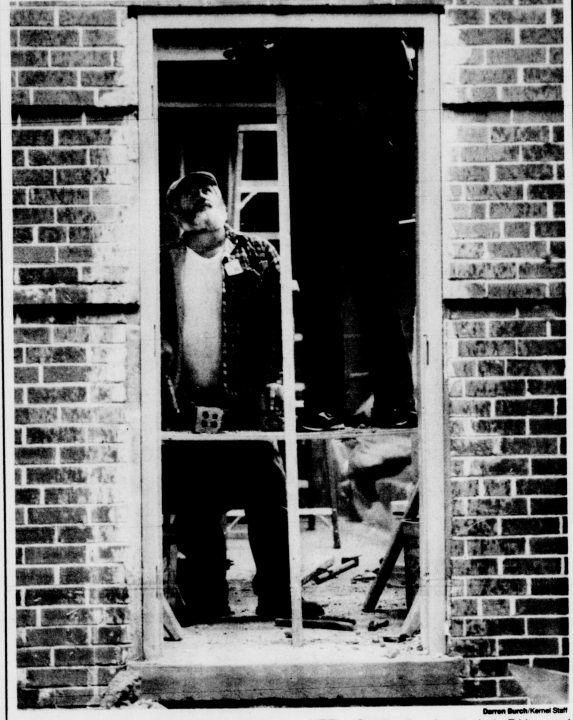
Today is the last day to donate an overcoat to WKQQ's "Operation Overcoat."

"Operation Overcoat" is accepting all donated overcoats at any Hart's Drycleaning location.

Hart's will mend and clean the coats, which the Salvation Army will distribute to the needy.

In exchange for your donated coat, Hart's will give you a coupon for a free sweater cleaning.

Framed



UKPPD carpenter Charlie Burton looks on as a new door is installed in the Student Center for WFRF. Construction began last Friday and should last two and a half weeks.

Tuesday deadline to apply for German scholarship

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

The Office of International Affairs will be accepting applications for the Heidelberg Scholarship through Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The scholarship covers tuition, room and board for two students to study for one academic year at the University of Heidelberg in Heidelberg, Germany.

"It's a selective program," said Suzanne Kifer, study abroad adviser. "Only two students are chosen from among the applicants she said."

The scholarship exchange program was established in 1951 to give qualified students the opportunity to develop fluency in German, experience German and other European cultures and affairs and study at one of Germany's top universities.

The University of Heidelberg pays

the costs for the scholarship winners studying in Germany while UK funds German students who attend school here as part of the program.

Students eligible must be a junior by the time of their arrival in Heidelberg and must have achieved basic proficiency in German or the equivalent of at least four semesters of college-level coursework in German.

Scholarships will be awarded based on academic achievement, maturity, open-mindedness and adaptability, readiness to learn from studying abroad and the ability to communicate in German.

The scholarships are not limited only to those students specifically studying German, Kifer said.

"Some of our applicants this year include a music major and a political science major," she said.

Scholarship winners "can take any course they qualify for at the University," said Ted Fiedler, chairman of the German language and literature department. "Subject areas are open. It just depends on the student's major and interest."

Application forms for the Heidelberg Scholarship are available in 102 Bradley Hall and 105 Patterson Office Tower. Completed applications must include an autobiographical sketch, a statement of reasons for applying, official college transcripts, three letters of reference and evaluation of German language proficiency.

Students who are not chosen for the Heidelberg Scholarships may still qualify for the newly established UK-University of Heidelberg Exchange Program, which enables students to study in Germany for one academic year, but does not cover any of the costs.

Under this program, students pay normal UK tuition, fees, dormitory and food costs incurred in Germany.

Currently, five UK students are studying in Heidelberg under this program.

"We anticipate that many and more" to apply for next year, Fiedler said. Three German students are at UK this year as part of the exchange.

Accepted students register for a full course load and can then have course credit transferred from Heidelberg to UK.

Full-time students who will have attained junior standing by the time of their arrival in Germany and who have basic knowledge of German and a minimum 3.0 GPA are eligible for the exchange program.

Application forms for this program are also available at 102 Bradley Hall and 105 Patterson Office Tower. The deadline is March 30, and interviews will be conducted in early April to determine the final candidates.

SAB trying to bring soap star to campus

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

"Days of Our Lives" may be appearing at UK on more than just the television screen.

The Student Activities Board will vote Tuesday whether or not to bring Steve Johnson — also known as "Patch" on the soap opera — to campus next semester.

Johnson is part of a traveling group of soap opera actors that speak on college campuses. The actors tell why they chose their profession as well as answer questions from the audience.

Lucy Ogburn, SAB performing arts committee chairman, proposed bringing Johnson as a possible money-making venture for her committee.

Although ticket prices have not been set, Ogburn said in the past a group of four actors from the show "Guiding Light" sold out with tickets at the Student Ballroom and the Singularity Center for the Arts.

Ogburn said she felt Johnson was a "solid draw" for audiences. "He pulls all audiences," she said. "College guys, high school girls, the elderly all love him."

Ogburn said she did "field research" on Johnson's popularity before suggesting him to SAB. She said she visited the TV room in the Student Center and found a "captivated audience" for the NBC soap show daily at 1 p.m.

"He'd be the main person to get on this campus," she said. "His character would be more popular."

SAB's homecoming committee chairwoman Mary Wis Estes said she thought Johnson was one of the most handsome leading men on daytime drama. Several of the female board members agreed.

Estes also said Johnson would have wide community appeal. "Housewives will come," she said.

If SAB votes to bring Johnson next week, they will vote on ticket prices and possible locations for the show. Among those suggested locations were the Student Ballroom and the Singularity Center for the Arts.

Ticket prices will be set according to the capacity of the chosen location.

Corrections

A headline in Friday's paper about a UK student winning a national award for a zoo design may have been misleading. Whereas the work was in a landscape architecture class, Carla Shuman is a student in the College of Agriculture.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK guards lead Cats past Soviets

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

In the second half of the UK basketball team's exhibition game against the Soviet National team, Winston Bennett's free-throw shooting was a little off.

The 6-foot-7 senior forward was 5 for 9 from the line in the second period.

But with 19 remaining in the game at Rupp Arena Bennett hit the two that counted to lead the Cats to a 75-72 win.

"I was just trying to block the crowd out," Bennett said. "It's been a while since I've been out there and I was a little jittery every time I went up to the line."

After controlling for most of the game — leading by 10 points several times — UK's lead slipped away.

Russian guard Vladimir Khomichus hit two three-pointers with 1:15 left to bring his time within 70-68.

Then, after two Rob Lock free throws, Khomichus, a 6-2 guard, put in a layup and Tilt Sook connected on a jumper to knot the score at 72.

With 20 remaining, UK took a time out. Bennett was fouled on the inbounds play and hit both shots of the one-and-one to give the Cats the two-point lead.

UK guard Rex Chapman was then fouled in the final seconds and hit one of two free throws to give UK the 75-72 win.

SOVIET UNION '75									
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	st	pts
Tarakanov	12	0	2	0	1	1	0	5	4
Marchukova	37	2	5	4	5	3	4	5	5
Khomichus	34	3	5	0	1	2	4	1	11
Belostein	28	0	0	0	1	7	1	4	2
Golovov	19	0	1	2	3	0	3	7	1
Sook	20	0	2	1	2	0	0	3	7
Vokov	27	0	0	3	5	2	5	7	0
Golovov	15	0	2	2	4	0	2	1	0
Kurtnaylis	2	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	1
Tikhonov	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Team	200	5	15	12	23	31	11	22	22

KENTUCKY '75									
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	st	pts
Jewins	22	0	0	1	3	4	0	2	3
Bennett	29	0	0	9	14	6	0	4	9
Lock	23	0	0	6	7	7	1	4	4
Davender	35	1	1	7	8	2	2	2	2
Chapman	35	2	2	2	5	1	2	1	2
Edison	16	0	0	2	3	2	2	2	2
Ellis	15	0	0	1	4	0	3	2	0
Hanson	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Miller	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Manuel	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Sutton	8	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Team	200	3	2	28	34	45	7	22	15

Hallmark: Kentucky '75, Soviet Union '75

"We really made it rough on ourselves in the stretch," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "Sometimes we were stagnant and that forced some of our players to have to go one-on-one a lot."

One of those players was senior guard Ed Davender.

Although Bennett's last two points of the game iced the win for UK, Davender's game-high 22 kept the Soviets out of the running for most of the night.

Chapman was second in scoring, racking up 16 total points.

Sutton said the high backcourt scoring was due to the size and strength of the Soviet team inside.

"As large as they were they were very intimidating," Sutton said. "When you went inside you were afraid you were going to get 'Voit' put back on your forehead."



DAVID STEINBERG/Kentucky Staff

Wildcat senior guard Ed Davender goes up between three Soviets for two of his game-high 22 points. UK won the game, 75-72.

UK senior center Rob Lock did get 'Voit' imprinted on his forehead — four times. But the 6-11 Lock still muscled his way to a tough 14 points and four rebounds.

"They had four blocked shots," Lock said. "And I think all of them were to my account. But the coaches told us they were big and strong so I was kind of ready for that."

Lady Kat Invitational to begin new UK season

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

You don't have to tell Sharon Fanning how important this weekend's Lady Kat Invitational Tournament is to her team.

"There's nothing more important than to win the first game," Fanning said. "We've got to play hard and get started on the right foot."

Friday night's doubleheader will feature Central Michigan vs. East Carolina in the opener at 5:30 p.m. Then the Lady Kats will play their first game of the year against arch-rival Louisville in the nightcap at 7:30 p.m.

It is also the first game of the season for the three visiting teams. Fanning said she knows almost nothing about any of the teams.

"We'll have to keep it simple and try to figure it out as we go along," Fanning said.

The Lady Kats, who have the homecourt advantage and an eight-year LKIT winning streak, will be taking to the hardwood for the first time under Fanning. Last year, UK went 17-11 under Terry Hall.

UK is led by senior forward Bebe Croley (17.7 points per game), junior point guard Jodie Whitaker (12.1 ppg) and junior forward Pam Shrum (3.4 ppg.)

The Lady Cards of Louisville are coming off their worst season in recent years, finishing 11-17 last year. However, the Lady Cards return

four starters and four seniors who saw playing time last year.

Heading the U of L cast is senior point guard Dorothy Jones. Jones poured in nine points a game last season. Also in the lineup is 5-foot-10 senior forward Marilyn Reckelhoff, Louisville's top scorer with a 12.3 points per game.

The Lady Kats are mostly concerned with height, a factor in last week's 79-64 loss to the Australian National Team.

"We've got to do a better job on the offensive boards," Fanning said. "Against Australia we had four offensive rebounds. We have to work hard on the glass."

The Lady Kats and Lady Cards are no stranger to one another. The two have met 27 times, with UK winning 20 of those.

The Lady Kats also have coaching ties to the Cards. Patty Jo Hedges, a UK standout five years ago, is now an assistant to Cards coach Peggy Feltner. And Hall is now involved with a scouting service. She coached the UK-Australian game for Louisville.

But Fanning's not concerned with that. All she wants is to get the win under her belt.

"We're trying to decrease our turnovers and protect the basketball," Fanning said. "We need to learn how to play to win the half-game instead of playing not to lose."

UK students can't lose by going to the game. Admission is free with a student ID.

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from all of us at the Kentucky Kernel

Second powerful earthquake hits California

By LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

WESTMORLAND, Calif. — The second powerful earthquake in 12 hours jolted this town near the Mexican border yesterday, knocking trailers from foundations, buckling walls and roads and injuring at least 44 people.

But experts said this sparsely populated farming region got off relatively easily from the twin quakes, which registered 6.3 and 6.0 on the Richter scale, each stronger than the quake that hit Los Angeles last month.

Power was temporarily out in 65,000 homes and businesses, fires flared in the border town of Mexicali and police were called out on both sides of the border to prevent looting.

The 5:16 a.m. quake, which measured 6.3 on the Richter scale, was centered about 14 miles west of the town of Westmorland, at the tip of the Salton sea 90 miles northeast of San Diego, said scientists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

A 6.0-magnitude quake shook the area at 5:54 p.m. Monday.

Yesterday's quake was felt as far

away as the Palo Verde nuclear power plant 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix, Ariz. It also jolted residents of Palm Springs, San Diego and downtown Los Angeles, 160 miles to the north.

But the damage appeared most serious in an area around the border town of Calexico and nearby El Centro.

"We got off real lucky," said state Office of Emergency Services spokesman Mike Guerin, who, like other experts noted a quake of that magnitude would likely have caused severe damage and many injuries in a city.

Police in Imperial County reported four minor injuries ranging from broken bones to one person whose finger was slammed in a door. El Centro Regional Medical Center doctors treated 20 people and the Valley Urgent Care Center in El Centro treated 20, spokesmen said.

"We had varying injuries from sprains to people cutting themselves on broken glass," said Norman Martin, administrator of the El Centro Regional Medical Center. "Most of it was stress related, some mild heart attacks. Fortunately it happened real early in the morning, so

consequently not that many people were out and about."

Calexico Fire Capt. Carlos Escalante said the wall of a store closed, crushing four cars parked outside.

Escalante said he believed the tremor had sparked a number of fires across the border in Mexicali. "From here in Calexico we have a clear view of all Mexicali, and in looking over there we saw a lot of black smoke," he said.

The quake interrupted power to 65,000 households and businesses served by the Imperial Valley Water District, but 95 percent of the outage

was corrected within 20 minutes, said district spokesman Ron Hull.

Builders worked to shore up crumbled banks of the district's All-American Canal, which carries irrigation water from the Colorado River to the Imperial Valley, Hull said.

Last month, the 5.9-magnitude Whittier quake and aftershocks caused \$58 million in damage in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Seven people were killed and more than 10,000 structures were damaged.

Lawyer says union created 'a little Vietnam' in coal strike

By STEVE ROBRAHN
Associated Press

ASHLAND — The president of a United Mine Workers local and three other union members helped turn a mountain gap in eastern Kentucky into "a little Vietnam" that proved fatal to a non-union coal truck driver, a prosecutor said yesterday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas L. Self also claimed at the opening of a federal court trial of the four men that they planned the May 29, 1985, sniper ambush to stop the flow of coal from a mine the UMW was picketing.

Hayes West, 35, of Racon Creek, died after the truck he was driving was struck by a hail of gunfire on the mountain near the West Virginia state line. Another trucker was injured by the gunfire as the convoy headed toward a Samoyed Energy Co. mine on U.S. 119.

"As they approached the top of that mountain, it became like a little Vietnam," Self said.

However, defense lawyer Garis Pruitt said the government's evidence will fall to provide any direct link between the defendants and the shooting.

Pruitt suggested mine owners may have been responsible for the attack, saying defense witnesses would testify they saw a "platoon" of uniformed security guards armed with Israeli machine guns in the area just before the shooting.

Pruitt, who represents Arnold Ray Highland of Columbus, Ohio, said the union had previously shot into the homes of strikers. He claimed investigators made no effort to check reports of security guards in the area.

"This was not a strike but a war by management to destroy the United Mine Workers in Pike County," Pruitt said.

Other defendants are Donnie Thornsbury, president of the UMW Local 2496 at Canada, Ky.; his first cousin, David Russell Thornsbury; and James Darryl Smith, both of Canada.

The four are charged with conspiracy to damage or destroy vehicles used in interstate commerce and carrying firearms during a federal crime of violence. They face maximum sentences of life imprisonment and \$1 million fines if convicted on all counts.

The attack came during the midst of a bitter 15-month UMW strike against the A.T. Massey Coal Co. The union was picketing Samoyed, a coal mining contractor, because it had not hired UMW members who had worked at the mine under previous ownership.

Self said none of the four defendants now standing trial was believed to have fired the fatal shotgun blast that sent buckshot into the left

side of West's body and pierced his heart.

Paul Smith, who is scheduled to be tried separately, was the only man in the attack. Self told the jury of nine women and three men shortly after it was impaneled.

Although four high-powered rifles were discovered later outside a nearby home, no shotgun has ever been recovered, the prosecutor said.

A sixth defendant, Ervin Smith, would testify as a government witness that he met with the others on

the night before the ambush and drove the men to the mountain the next day, Self said.

Ervin Smith, brother of James Darryl Smith and cousin of Paul Smith, pleaded guilty last week to aiding a plan that resulted in West's death. Defense lawyers said that under a plea agreement, Smith would be sentenced to no more than 20 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Henry R. Wilbent Jr. granted Self's request to rescind an order he issued Monday im-

posing a 20-hour time limit on government testimony.

The order was an apparent attempt to prevent the trial from dragging on until at least mid-December as some lawyers in the case have predicted.

Wilbent denied a motion Pruitt had filed seeking dismissal of charges against Highland because Pruitt claimed prosecutors had in effect paid for testimony through an unofficial witness protection plan.

"I ran and looked in the back windows. I had no idea there were so many people in the plane," he said in a telephone interview. "I found the door behind the cockpit and opened it."

"I couldn't believe what I saw. Everybody was jammed forward into a huge pile of bodies and seats."

The 37-year-old machinist said he dragged two dead passengers aside trying to get into the plane.

"There was a girl in back crying 'Help me! Help me!' There was one other guy who was conscious who was groaning, and saying, 'What happened? What happened?' The door was just jammed, blocked with seats and junk."

D'Aubuisson fights murder charges

By ANNIE CABRERA
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Right-wing leader Roberto D'Aubuisson said yesterday he disputes the allegation that he ordered the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

D'Aubuisson, a former national guard major and head of the ultra-right National Republican Alliance, also denied any involvement in the rightist death squads blamed for thousands of killings in the early years of El Salvador's civil war.

Duarte said Monday that the man who drove the getaway car after the sniper slaying of the archbishop had come forward as the first witness willing to testify in the case.

The president identified the man as Amado Antonio Garay, and he said Garay overheard a statement that D'Aubuisson had ordered the killing.

D'Aubuisson denied being in San Salvador when the archbishop was killed. He called Duarte's allegations a "well-orchestrated maneuver" meant to shore up the government's political power after the return of exiled leftist rebel leaders

Guillermo Manuel Ungo and Ruben Zamora.

"We have to think that we are going to abort this maneuver. We have never fled from problems, and now we are going to face them," d'Aubuisson said.

Despite the enmity between El Salvador's rightists and the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Front or FDR headed by Ungo and Zamora, d'Aubuisson said he might seek a meeting today between the two leftist leaders and members of his party.

the flight originated in Kodiak, and after a stop in Homer, was to continue to Kenai and Anchorage, 150 miles to the north.

Labelle said the pilot checked in with the airport's flight service station when the plane was about two miles from the runway, a few minutes before the crash. Everything appeared normal then, Labelle said.

"There did not seem to be any problems with the flight before the crash," Labelle said.

But witness Jon Kleinhe said he watched the plane pass overhead when it cleared an 80-foot bluff near the runway and said it did not appear to be on a normal approach.

"That guy did not have his landing gear down," he said. "To my utter astonishment, the plane did half a roll. The left wing went up beyond vertical and the right bank down. And right at that same instant I could hear the engines being gunned."

The plane went down at a 45-degree angle, Kleinhe said.

Commuter crash kills 16; five live

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press

HOMER, Alaska — A twin-engine turboprop commuter plane that crashed short of a runway and plowed through a chain-link fence, killing 16 people, nearly rolled over during its approach and did not have its landing gear down, a witness said yesterday.

Five people were seriously injured in the crash Monday evening at Homer Airport.

Investigators battled brisk wind and freezing cold yesterday while they began sorting out the final moments of the Ryan Air flight.

"We're just securing the scene, finding out who the witnesses are," said Jim Labelle of the National Transportation Safety Board's Anchorage office. "It's a matter of looking at everything and sifting through it."

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RUNNING MAN R 2:15-4:35-7:35-9:45 Wed/Sat 11:55	NUTS R 2:15-4:40-7:45-10:00 Wed/Sat 12:00
DIRTY DANCING PG-13 1:50-3:50-5:45-7:55-10:00 Wed/Sat 11:40	BABY BOOM PG 2:30-5:00-7:35-9:50 Wed/Sat 11:50
THREE MEN AND A BABY R 1:40-3:45-5:40-7:45-9:45 Wed/Sat 11:45	THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:45 Wed/Sat 11:45
HELLO AGAIN PG 1:50-3:50-5:45-7:45-9:50 Wed/Sat 11:50	FATAL ATTRACTION R 2:00-4:20-7:30-9:55 Wed/Sat 12:00
TEEN WOLF TOO PG 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30 Wed/Sat 11:30	HELLO AGAIN PG 2:05-5:05-8:35-10:25 Wed/Sat 11:15
PLANES, TRAINS & AUTOS R 1:55-4:05-6:35-9:05 Wed/Sat 11:35	LEXINGTON MALL 269-4626
PRINCESS BRIDE PG 2:10-4:25-7:40-9:55 Wed/Sat 11:50	SUSPECT R 2:10-4:35-7:30-9:55 Wed/Sat 12:00
CINDERELLA G 1:45-3:35-5:05-7:00-9:00 Wed/Sat 10:30	LESS THAN ZERO R 2:30-4:20-7:40-9:40 Wed/Sat 11:20
FATAL ATTRACTION R 2:00-4:20-7:30-9:55 Wed/Sat 12:00	TURFLAND MALL 276-4444
FAYETTE MALL 272-6662	PRINCE OF DARKNESS R 2:20-4:25-7:30-9:30 Wed/Sat 11:20
PRINCESS BRIDE PG 2:30-4:40-7:45-9:45 Wed/Sat 11:40	THE SICILIAN R 2:00-4:15-7:40-9:50 Wed/Sat 11:55
DIRTY DANCING PG-13 2:15-4:20-7:50-9:50 Wed/Sat 11:40	CROSSROADS 272-6111
RUNNING MAN R 2:00-4:10-7:35-9:40 Wed/Sat 11:35	TEEN WOLF TOO PG 2:00-5:35-8:45-10:40 Wed/Sat 11:25
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY	PLANES, TRAINS & AUTOS R 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:30 Wed/Sat 11:15

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Kentucky Kernel

Viewpoint

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Community leaders need to teach needy to be self-sufficient

Tomorrow, our nation takes time out to give thanks. As Americans, we have a lot to be thankful for right now. We currently live in one of the more prosperous nations in the world, enjoy a standard of living matched by few and have a strong economy.

Yet tomorrow, many people in our country will go without enjoying a slice of turkey.

For years, many thought the plight of the homeless was isolated to America's major cities, such as New York, Chicago or Los Angeles.

But times have changed. Other American cities have also had homeless people turn up on their doorstep, cities like Lexington.

It has been estimated that there are at least 100 homeless people in the downtown Lexington area. That has understandably alarmed this city's leaders.

It might seem like overreacting to the homeless problem in Lexington when there are literally thousands of them on the streets of New York and Los Angeles.

But unless the issue is addressed now by our leaders, the problem could easily reach epidemic proportions.

We urge our campus and community leaders to take action that will deal with the homeless problem in Lexington. By addressing the problem of the homeless in Lexington, it would benefit both the community and the homeless.

Monday, the Student Government Association announced it had raised more than \$2,500 in cash and canned goods for the needy of the Lexington area.

Programs like SGA's food drives are fine while those who are experiencing a bit of hard luck get back on their feet. Those who receive the food are temporarily helped, and those who donate feel good about helping others out.

But the ultimate goal of any program should be to make them self-sufficient, rather than being dependent on government programs and increasing the welfare state.

We commend our campus and community leaders for recognizing the problem of the hungry and homeless in this city, and we hope they will continue to work together to solve the problem.



Reality

Alcohol policy forces administrators, students to face facts

Reality has been the overused byword of the year so far.

I know. I've abused it myself. When students were debating the placement of condom dispensers in the dormitories, reality was the word used most often.

Sex and acquired immune deficiency syndrome were the reality of the situation. Something that couldn't be avoided. Condoms on campus would be facing up to the that reality.

The argument worked, and next semester, condom dispensers will be in every dormitory on campus.

Finally, the formation of an alcohol policy has boiled down to reality.

In this instance, however, reality has finally met its match because reality only works in an argument when the University wants it to.

Both sides in the alcohol argument have proven that as long as you can enforce a policy, liability probably is not a problem.

And nobody's going to be able to convince anybody to change their mind about enforcement. So again, it boils down to reality.

Proponents of a more "permissive" alcohol policy — one that would let 21-year-olds drink in their dormitory room — say that allowing alcohol is just realistic.

Alcohol is prevalent in society. And no matter what rule or restriction you make, students are going to drink, some students say.



Jay BLANTON

In this instance, however, reality has finally met its match because reality only works in an argument when the University wants it to.

But University officials seem to be saying that having a more permissive alcohol policy increases the availability of alcohol.

Thus, while you may be allowing only 21-year-old students to drink, everyone will be drinking because it will be in the dormitories.

However, the current practice on no alcohol doesn't decrease the availability of alcohol in the dormitories.

The only thing the current practice does is control the behavior of those under the influence of alcohol, which isn't a bad proposition for our resident advisers.

But still, students for a permissive policy say that it is only realistic to let students who are 21 or older drink. It is cognizant of reality. The way things are. Adults should be treated as adults.

University officials counter that maybe the responsibility of an academic institution is to teach and in that lies of burden of not only educational instruction, but moral instruction as well.

That may be true. But if that's the

case, then we are all being hypocritical.

I have no problem with saying the campus should be dry. Students are going to be able to drink when they want to under any policy as long as they do so in a quiet fashion.

However, if we say the campus is going to be dry we should mean it. I know. We've all heard the argument that the faculty club and Spindletop are different. They are leased properties and have liquor licenses, thus they should be able to have alcohol.

Besides, the reality of the situation is that adults drink.

If the faculty club is to be the recruiting tool it's supposed to be, things like a bar are added enticements that enhance the club.

After a hard day of work, a faculty member might need to relax and having a drink before heading back to the drudgery of life.

That's only realistic. Excuse me, there's that word again.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Games will continue

It has come to my attention that there seems to be some confusion in regards to the future of the billiard and arcade services in the Student Center. When the decision was made to designate the current billiard and arcade rooms for commercial leasing, many people mistakenly implied we would be discontinuing these services. This is not the case

at all. We currently are researching other areas in the building that could be used for these services. No renovation of the current billiard and arcade areas will take place until a new location is found.

I hope this will reassure concerned students that we have every intention of continuing the billiard and arcade operations.

Lynne T. Hunt is the president of the Student Activities Board.

The Soapbox

Jerry Claiborne

Hey sports fans, UK football coach Jerry Claiborne's contract expires in two years.

When he came to UK in 1982, Claiborne said his goal was to establish a winning football program. During his five years as head coach of his alma mater, Claiborne has compiled a 30-35-3 overall record with two consecutive appearances in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Few can argue that Claiborne has returned the program to a level of respectability, but some have questioned whether he has turned the program into a consistent winner. Since 1984, UK has not had a winning season.

Some have suggested that it's time for Claiborne to leave, contract notwithstanding. Others, including UK President David Roselle, have said that a respectable program is more important than a winning one.

So what do you think, should Claiborne be fired?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on Thursday, Dec. 2. People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All entries are subject to editing.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Robert NEDELKOFF

similar have on much of my future copy.

Worst of all, my carefully constructed pseudonym was ignored and the piece ran under my own name.

I felt obliged to demonstrate to the newspaper's readers that I was not as crude as the article would suggest.

So if you want to know ways to park in places you're not supposed to — well, the words W.C. Fields used for such matters fit here: "I'm afraid that's for some other fellow."

For a follow-up subject, I chose a topic dear to my heart — the Falls City Brewing Company's efforts to capitalize on the fleeting popularity of Jimmy Carter's brew-guzzling, gas-pumping, amiable brother, Billy.

As is obvious, I was strongly influenced by my fellow Louisvillean Hunter S. Thompson. This stylistic debt was noted by a few of the readers who wrote both favorable and (mostly) negative letters to the paper about my column during its yearlong run.

I did serious columns (dealing with the death of Hubert Humphrey, Louisville politics, South Africa), satirical pieces (predictions for 1978, "the nouveau-rich bourgeois" — who would much later be dubbed Yuppies — and the makings of the ideal party, as in Spuds, not Gorbachev) and some columns which were obviously the result of sitting at a typewriter at 2 a.m. in the newspa-

per offices with the editor standing by to grab the copy and dash with it to the printers.

The latter type of column never fooled my readers; they could tell I'd dashed something off the top of my head when I had nothing to say.

One thing I can promise Kernel readers is that I'm disciplined enough to come up with a column which at least appears to be about something, even if it's pure froth.

One column I wrote caused me much grief.

At the University of Louisville in 1978, parking spaces were at a premium, and a zealous Department of Public Safety was always ready to ticket at expired meters.

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At the University of Louisville in 1978, parking spaces were at a premium, and a zealous Department of Public Safety was always ready to ticket at expired meters.

There were rewards to doing the column. The editorial staff took a half-dozen of my most coherent columns and submitted them to a competition run by the association with which most of the Commonwealth's non-daily (that is non-Kernel) papers belong. I won a prize in my category.

The following year, I was promoted to head of my own "At Large" bureau. But by that time, I was trying to juggle academics and social life, and the process left little time for journalism.

Besides which, I'd lost what discipline I'd had. After one column (contemplating the prospects of the short-papiered John Paul I) I was written out.

Later, in 1980, when I was attending Bard College in New York State (alma mater of Larry Hagam, Fagen and Becker of Steely Dan, Chevy Chase and Blythe Danner), I wrote a couple of columns for their newspaper.

That concludes my history as a columnist. Next semester, I hope to write about something that's actually relevant to you readers.

Robert Nedelkoff is a second-year law student and a Kernel columnist.

Missiles to be scrapped

Continued from Page 1

Shultz will report to West European foreign ministers Wednesday in Brussels and return home on the eve of Thanksgiving.

The final sticking points concern procedures for verifying that the agreement is kept by both sides. Shultz and Shevardnadze continued talks on other issues for more than two hours and toasted their agreement with champagne, U.S. officials said.

The two diplomats also discussed the summit agenda while their

weapons experts held five separate meetings over two days.

Senior U.S. arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze headed the American team and Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev the Soviet delegation. They met briefly with Shultz and Shevardnadze before the dramatic announcement.

The job of drafting the final text is expected to take about one week. Gorbachev is due to arrive in Washington on Dec. 7.

Ky. 17 plead innocent in Minnesota pot case

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Sixteen men and one woman pleaded innocent yesterday in connection with last month's raid of a sophisticated marijuana growing operation near New York Mills in western Minnesota.

The 17, all from Kentucky, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to manufacture, distribute and intent to distribute marijuana.

U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt set a pretrial hearing of Jan. 12 and a trial date of Feb. 17.

The Oct. 23 raid netted 40 tons of marijuana with an estimated value of \$40 million, said authorities.

Authorities described the organization as part of one of the largest groups of marijuana growers in the country.

Notes and other evidence confiscated from the raid describe an organization that hired people to plant, harvest, dry and pack tons of marijuana, paying them \$12.50 an hour plus bonuses for exceptional work, said Jim Braseth, head of the Minneapolis office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

The evidence indicates that the New York Mills farm was run by an organization with roots in Kentucky and branches in other states, authorities said.



Looking down

UK's Winston Bennett and Rob Lock prepare to swat a shot by Sergey Grishaev of the Soviet National Team last night.

Report says economy grew in summer

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A surge of auto sales and business investments helped the economy grow at a robust annual rate of 4.1 percent during the summer, the government reported yesterday.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the total output of U.S. goods and services, was expanding at a healthy pace in the three months before the stock market plunged.

The figure for July through September, revised from an initial esti-

mate of 3.8 percent a month ago, was generally in line with economists' expectations.

But they stressed it reflected economic conditions before Oct. 19 when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 508 points and wiped out \$500 billion of wealth. That event, analysts said, will depress future growth, especially in the key consumer sector.

"The economy is headed for a slowdown. The big question is how much impact the stock market crash will have on consumer spending and how quickly it will show up," said Allen Sinai, chief econo-

mist for Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Much of the strength in the third quarter came from robust sales of autos as consumers rushed to take advantage of cut-rate financing incentives. But auto sales have slumped since the incentives were removed.

"The Reagan administration is predicting the economy will expand 3.2 percent for all of 1987. Because of the strong showing already, growth could dip as low as 1.8 percent in this quarter and still reach the administration target."

But some economists are predicting a growth will be even weaker be-

cause of the drop in consumer spending. Some analysts are calling for an outright recession beginning in the first half of 1988.

Lawrence Chimerine, head of the Wafa group, formerly Wharton Econometrics, said his firm is predicting the economy will keep expanding but at a very sluggish pace of around 2 percent.

"You can't rule out a recession," he said. "We think the most likely effect of the stock market decline will be to slash growth by about 1 percentage point, but because of how quickly the market collapsed, it is very possible the impact will be larger."

The gross national product report said inflation during the summer moderated from an annual rate of 4.3 percent down to 3.3 percent.

Slower increases in food and energy costs and declines in clothing bills were responsible for the drop.

In another report yesterday, the Commerce Department said the nation's trade deficit widened to a record \$9.8 billion in the third quarter even though the trade deficit with Japan eased for the first time in nearly three years.

Doctors concerned about girl's liver

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Quintuple organ transplant patient Tabatha Foster was back on a breathing machine yesterday and under sedation and additional medication over concerns about her new liver.

"It's functioning to some extent, but it's just not functioning as they'd

like," said Children's Hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon.

The 3-year-old Madisonville, Ky., girl was receiving a third anti-rejection medication, known as OKT3, to prevent her body's natural defenses from attacking the liver. The drug requires that she be sedated, and she was connected to the respirator as a precaution.

Tabatha, still in critical condition, continued receiving the anti-rejection drugs Cyclosporine and prednisone, Miss McMahon said.

Doctors still have not determined why she slipped into unconsciousness on Monday. When she recovered after several hours, doctors said she appeared to have come through the episode without compli-

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Cuban inmates refuse offers, release hostage

By JOSEPH B. FRAZER
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Rebellious Cubans freed one hostage yesterday but held on to more than 100 others at federal prisons in Atlanta and Oakdale, La., spurning offers of a case-by-case review of threatened deportations with shows of defiance and crude weapons.

A prison guard who suffered from high blood pressure was released by inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta, said Warden Joseph Petrovsky, adding that 75 hostages were still held. He said one inmate had been killed in the rebellion.

Negotiations at both facilities continued intermittently. J. Michael Quinlan, director of the Bureau of Prisons, said in a statement issued in Washington.

"Our No. 1 priority is the welfare of those being held against their will," Quinlan said.

"The negotiating team since 7:15 last night has been dealing with at least 12 leaders or groups of leaders," Petrovsky said, adding that the inmates were not accepting an offer by Attorney General Edwin Meese III of a case-by-case review.

"As long as the hostages are not being injured, and as long as we're making headway, we're going to negotiate this thing out," Petrovsky said. He said 315 inmates had surrendered since the takeover began Monday morning.

Inmates of the Oakdale Federal Detention Center in Louisiana, who took over the facility on Saturday, brought two of their 28 hostages to a gate yesterday to show that they were being well-treated.

"As long as the hostages are not being injured, and as long as we're making headway, we're going to negotiate this thing out," Petrovsky said. He said 315 inmates had surrendered since the takeover began Monday morning.

About 30 inmates gathered near the front entrance of the detention center yesterday afternoon and taunted guards, said state Rep. Clyde Holloway. They were dispersed after members of a SWAT team entered the building, which has been the site for negotiations and is the only part of the facility the inmates don't control.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., hoped to meet yesterday with the inmates' spokesman, identified only as "Angel," and a Spanish-speaking radio reporter from Miami who was assisting in negotiations. Sharpshooters manned the perimeter of the compound, and water, electricity and gas had been turned off.

"We want to be free," said Fernando Lugo, an Atlanta inmate who phoned a television station. "If they try to pass the wall and do anything crazy and they gonna shoot... everybody is gonna die in this place... We've been tired. We've been here locked up for five, six, seven years."

In Texas, law enforcement officers said yesterday that had captured one of six Cubans who had escaped from a detention center Sunday. Eleven other escapees had been recaptured earlier.

All three incidents followed the announcement Friday that Cuba had agreed to accept 2,545 excludable refugees, mostly criminals or mentally ill, who had come to the United States in the 1980s because of the port of Mariel.

All three incidents followed the announcement Friday that Cuba had agreed to accept 2,545 excludable refugees, mostly criminals or mentally ill, who had come to the United States in the 1980s because of the port of Mariel.

Prisoners held in Atlanta were case would be reviewed routinely.

Angelo Pino, press attache at the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, said deportees faced a second review in Cuba to determine whether they would be jailed.

About 1,000 detainees in Louisiana and all but a handful of the 1,500 prisoners held in Atlanta were Cubans facing possible deportation.

Fires which destroyed three buildings at the 85-year-old penitentiary on Monday flared again yesterday morning, and fire department helicopters dumped water on the flames. Fire trucks and personnel have not been inside the prison.

The guard released in Atlanta, identified as Willie A. Davis, was taken to Grady Memorial Hospital.

Petrovsky said the inmates asked for an instant camera and film, and returned pictures of all but three of the 75 remaining hostages. He said he did not know why the three were not photographed.

Petrovsky confirmed that one inmate was killed in Atlanta, but denied reports that the death toll was as high as six. Hospitals reported that eight inmates and three prison employees were treated for injuries, including five inmates who suffered gunshot wounds.

Russ Bergeron of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, who has been coordinating press contacts in Louisiana, stepped aside yesterday and said the Bureau of Prisons would take over. "The INS is just backing out," Bergeron said. "If the bureau wants to hang itself, we're going to walk away and let them."

In Washington, about 100 wives and mothers of Cuban detainees who face possible expulsion met with Associate U.S. Attorney General Stephen Trotter pleading that the deportations be called off.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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